



ANTIOCH NEWS.

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MASONS TO HAVE NEW HOME

This Is Made Possible By the Formation of the Masonic Temple Association

BUY BRUCKNER BUILDING

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M., is at last to have a permanent home made possible through the efforts of the Antioch Masonic Temple Association which was incorporated at Springfield last week with F. B. Huber, Ernest L. Simons and Walter Taylor as incorporators.

The ten year lease which the Masons have on the John Brogan building will expire the first of next August and it was deemed a fitting time to provide them with more commodious quarters and place them in a home that will be theirs for all time. Accordingly, the Antioch Masonic Temple Association was formed with the membership limited to the members of Sequoia lodge, and through it the Bruckner building, situated on lot 32, on the east side of Main street in this village, was purchased for the sum of \$9,650. The money was raised in an incredibly short time by the issuing of shares at \$100 each, the entire amount being subscribed for by members of the Masonic order. The entire membership was more than eager to place the lodge in permanent quarters when once the subject was broached and the required sum was raised without the least difficulty, and in fact, more shares could easily have been placed.

The building, which they have just purchased, is built of brick and its size is 36x50. It has a good cement basement, the full size of the building, and the first floor which is at present occupied by Mrs. Sowies, who conducts a restaurant there, has only one partition across it. The second floor, which was done off into living room when the building was erected will require a considerable remodeling.

A building committee composed of F. B. Huber, S. LaPlant and Walter Taylor are in charge of this work. They have formulated plans for making the place over into a modern and up to date Masonic Temple, and last Sunday they held a meeting at which they laid their plans before such members of Sequoia lodge as cared to attend.

Their idea is first of all to change the stairway so that the entrance will be from the north side of the building instead of the south as it now is. The stairs will lead into the west end of the hall where there is to be a reception room and a preparation room, the combined size of the two being 16x24. The hall itself is to be 24x42. Toilet rooms will be fitted up and a heating plant installed. Before the rebuilding is completed a banquet room and kitchen will also have been provided.

Workmen are already busy tearing out partitions and the work will be hurried along as fast as possible but it is not the intention of the Masons at this time, to move until the expiration of their present lease.

While the fact that the building has been purchased for Masonic purposes may not be exactly news to many of our readers, the fact that it was purchased by the Masonic Temple Association, a body entirely apart from Sequoia lodge, no doubt is. The rumor that the Masons of Sequoia lodge had bought the building has been going the rounds for several weeks, but through the request of Mr. Huber, who has been very active in putting the deal through, we refrained from mentioning the matter until the incorporation papers were issued and the association was willing for the real facts to be made public.

Production of Salt.

About 51 per cent of the salt produced in Russia is from lakes, 23 per cent being obtained by evaporating brine pumped up from bore-holes, and 26 per cent by mining beds of rock salt.

Birds' Christmas Dinner.

A traveler in Sweden tells of a pretty custom: "Not a peasant will sit down with his children to a Christmas dinner, indoors, till he has first raised a flock of Christmas dinner for the little birds that live in the cold and snow without."

Very Few Realize Savings Total

"Comparatively few persons in the United States realize the full import of the thrift movement in our nation, of more than one hundred million inhabitants," said a prominent business man to a friend at luncheon. "The great mass of people may wonder what it means to the war in Europe. If one family of, say five persons saves a loaf of bread a week, or a pound of butter, or a pound of sugar or a pound of meat. They don't seem able to see how that can help to defeat the Kaiser and his forces."

"But the great big iron-bound fact is that it will help to defeat the German military machine. Taking the family of five as a unit for the average family in America, the saving of the loaf of bread and butter and sugar and meat means a saving of more than 20,000,000 pounds of bread, butter, sugar and meat a week. There are 2,000,000 families in a ton, and 20,000,000 pounds make 10,000 tons. A fair sized merchantman or freighter will carry 10,000 tons. Thrift in the kitchen means that four 10,000-ton freighters laden with four important articles of food for an army could be sent abroad every week. It is easy to see what an important item this would be in the feed of our forces 'over there.'"

"There is another angle to this thrift in the kitchen, which is just as important to the success of the war. Bread, butter, sugar and meat cost money. I think we all have had the fact brought home to us. Let the loaf of bread represent a saving of ten cents, butter a saving of fifty cents, the sugar a saving of a dime, and the meat a saving of thirty cents, making a total of a dollar saved each week. If each of the 20,000,000 families in the United States saved a dollar a week in the kitchen and that money was invested in government securities, the government would have available \$20,000,000 a week. And no one would feel the pinch of the saving."

"This sort of thrift and wholesome economy can be practiced in the most humble home in the land. The homes of the wealthy can effect a much greater saving. If every housewife practices honest thrift in the kitchen the Kaiser is plainly 'up against it.' It is not stretching the point to say that the Kaiser can be beaten in the American kitchen."

Cheering News Comes to County From Government

First confirmation of the report that the United States government had placed its official O. K. on the plans for the proposed military highway from Chicago to Milwaukee through Lake county reached Waukegan Monday and caused much exultation on the part of the good road boosters.

Supervisor Geo. Baird asserted that there now is nothing to prevent Lake county from calling for bids and awarding the contract for the strip of county road between Waukegan and the Wisconsin state line. He thought it likely that a special meeting of the board would be called in April to permit of this action. He thought it would be possible to get the action work of road construction started early this summer.

The proposed plan calls for the improving of the road from Greenwood avenue, the north boundary line of Waukegan, to the state line, omitting only that portion which runs through Zion City and this must be built by special assessment.

Waukegan and Lake county officials seem to think that all differences have been ironed out so far as the proposed course of the road south of Lake bluff is concerned so that there will be no delay in building the road through the entire length of the county.

The county board approved the plans some time ago, but the state withheld its approval, due to the controversy over the route to be taken near Highland Park. Now that the government has acted it is said that state approval is almost taken for granted.

Improvement of Fox River and Chain of Lakes in Resort Plan

The Fox river region will be transformed into one of finest resort localities in the west when plans of the Fox River Improvement Association, organized Monday night at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago are realized.

The river will be dredged and waded for eight miles between the German village and the dam three miles from McHenry, giving a passage for boats of three feet draft in a stream over 600 feet wide. Through Platteville and other lakes this water course will extend more than twenty-five miles.

95,000 DRAFT-ERS CALLED FOR MC. H29

Net Quota Summoned to Fill Out Divisions and Units Soon to Leave for Front

800,000 IN SECOND DRAFT

Following close upon a call for 95,000 drafted men, to begin movement to front on March 29, Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder made the first official announcement yesterday of the time of the second draft. It will be ordered as soon as congress amends the law to compute the basis of apportionment among the states on the number of registrants in class 1 instead of population.

For purposes of commutation, 800,000 men will be considered as composing the second draft, although no such number will be called to the colors and at any one time.

The order for the early movement of the remaining men of the first draft and some under the second draft calls troops from every state in the union with the exception of Iowa and Minnesota. Illinois will be called on for only 1,961 men in this call.

The 95,000 now called, it is understood are needed at once to fill up divisions and other units scheduled for early departure or to take the place of men transferred from other divisions to make up such deficiencies. Newly organized regular divisions are particularly short of men and heavy drafts on national army divisions to make these good have been necessary, seriously interfering with the training work of the national army divisions drawn upon. The call for new men makes it probable that no further transfers will be necessary.

The 800,000 men to be summoned this year represent the number necessary to fill up all existing divisions, to create all the army corps and field army troops to fill out the war machine for which the framework already exists, and to provide a quarter of a million replacement troops. When they have been mobilized, a work not to be completed before the first of next year, there will be more than forty full infantry divisions of 27,700 men each and all the additional units necessary.

No additional divisions of the national army or national guard will be created this year, although the program for the regular army, now composed of eight infantry and one cavalry divisions, may be enlarged.

People's Town Caucus

A caucus of the legal voters of the town of Antioch will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at the Village hall in the Village of Antioch, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for each of the following offices:

One Town Clerk, one Assessor, one Commissioner of Highways, two Constables to fill vacancy, three Committees.

All voting in said caucus shall be by ballot containing the names of all candidates and the manner of conducting the caucus and all voting therein, shall be as near as may be in accordance with the Australian system of voting. The undersigned Chairman and Secretary shall act as chairman and secretary of said caucus and shall certify the names of the successful candidates as required by law. No ballot shall be counted unless it shall be endorsed thereon, the initials of one of the judges hereinafter named. Each person desiring to become a candidate in said caucus shall give his name to one of the undersigned Town Committee on or before Friday, March 15, 1918.

Geo. White, Elmer Brook, Town Committee.

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 27th day of February, 1918.

Wooden-Soled Shoes.

Wood is being used for shoe soles in some places. California redwood is used, because it is very light, and with tamps made of the best obtainable leather, the whole shoe is lighter than most all-leather shoes. But, best of all, these shoes are really waterproof, if the uppers are greased.

LAKE GIVES UP ITS DEAD

Mystery Surrounding the Disappearance of Russell Woman is Cleared

MISSING THREE MONTHS

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Hannah Carney of Russell, who has been missing since the first of last December, was solved on Wednesday of last week when her body was taken from the waters of Lake Michigan.

Jos. Moore of Kenosha, was walking along the beach, just north of Park Rows on Durkee Ave., Kenosha, about noon when he discovered the almost nude body of a woman lying on the beach where it had been tossed up by the waves.

The body was badly decomposed and gave evidence of having been in the water for many weeks. The top of the head had been entirely washed away by the action of the waves and all clothing had been torn from the body with the exception of a portion of a blue-green skirt which still clung about the waist.

The coroner was immediately notified and the remains were taken to the Hansen morgue where they were identified by Albert Wach, as the body of his sister-in-law, Miss Hannah Carney.

Miss Carney left the home of her parents in Russell on the first of last December to visit her sister, Mrs. Wach in Kenosha, and that was the last seen or heard from her. She had seemed in the best of spirits when her brother left her at the depot platform to await the coming of the train that was to take her to Kenosha, but from there she strangely disappeared. Search was made for her over a wide section but no trace could be found and for several weeks past relatives had given up all hope of her return.

More than a year ago she was overcome by gas while working as a maid in a home in Kenosha and she never fully recovered from the effects, and ever since had suffered very seriously from the nervous and mental strain.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney of Russell and was a very highly respected young lady. For the past year she had been living at home with her parents and at the time of her disappearance was considered almost recovered from her illness.

Miss Carney was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carney of Antioch and she also has many relatives and friends in Russell and vicinity who very much regret the tragic ending of her life.

Rev. Jos. E. Savage to be Ordained at Chicago Saturday

Cards are out inviting the friends of Rev. Joseph E. Savage to attend his ordination to the Holy Priesthood at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago on Saturday, March 16, at eight o'clock, and also to his First Holy Mass at St. Peter's church in Antioch on Passion Sunday, March 17, at ten thirty o'clock.

Rev. Savage is one of Antioch's most estimable young men. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage of this place and made his home in this village continuously until the time when feeling called upon to enter into this great field of work he went away to prepare himself for his chosen career. Diligent application to his studies has brought him, while still a young man, to the full realization of his fondest hopes and his First Holy Mass will be said to a congregation made up of relative, intimate friends and acquaintances, all of whom extend to him their heartiest congratulations.

The Poor Druggist.

A certain druggist in this city recently received the following curt and haughty note in a harsh feminine scrawl: "I do not want vasoline. I want glisserine. Is that plain enough? I person you can spell."—Florida Times Union.

Hemp Reduces Friction.

It has been discovered that a hemp rope twisted in and out of the links of an iron chain will make the chain last 70 per cent longer by reducing friction, and save from one-fifth to one-third of the price of a new chain.

If The Students Lay Off, Will The Cows Do Likewise?

Now then, if the Waukegan high school boys who go to work on Lake county farms during the summer expect to lay off Saturday afternoon and Sunday. What will the cows do? Will they lay off too?

That's what a Waukegan farmer wants to know.

I see that the high school boys are going to work on the farms, that they expect \$25 to \$30 a month and that the plan is not to work them too hard but to have them lay off Saturday afternoon and Sundays and be back on the job Monday mornings.

"Now, then, what are the cows going to do? Are they also going to lay off from Saturday to Monday?"

"And, if they don't lay off, who's going to milk them when the 'hired man' is off on a vacation?"

"Furthermore, if a farmer happens to have 10 or 12 loads of hay ready at noon Saturday to take into the barn and the skies look like rain, what's to happen if the 'hired man' drops his fork and says it's time to go home for Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Is the hay to be left there to spoil or will the farmer have to call his wife to take the place of the hired man?"

"It's just as I have felt right along—the city folks think farming is such a snap that we have little to do but take in the money. But just because we might WISH to lay off Saturday or Sunday, just because we might have plans for those days, is no reason why we can do it, for the cows have to be milked regularly no matter what our desires for personal pleasure may be. It's a fine idea for the student to go to work in the country, but if they're going to ask the wages they say they are going to demand, they better expect to stick on the job the same as the farmer must, day after day and year after year—and then people kick about the price of milk and farm produce? Is it any wonder?"

Mrs. S. F. Hunting Presses Away Last Thursday Afternoon

Last Thursday after we went to press word reached us of the death of Mrs. S. F. Hunting at the McAlister hospital where she has been for the past nine weeks.

She had been in failing health for a long time and when she was taken to the hospital it was felt by relatives and friends alike that she would never return to her home in this village.

Mrs. Adelaide L. Hunting was born at Darien, N. Y. on July 1, 1847, and was married at Alexander, N. Y., to Sidney F. Hunting in 1862, came to Illinois with her husband in 1871 and settled on a farm in Newport township. After her husband's death in 1908, she came to Antioch where she has since made her home.

Since last August her health has been rapidly failing and she was taken to the McAlister hospital at Waukegan, on January 1st. Human help proved unavailing and she passed away on March 7, 1918.

There are no children living, but she leaves four grandchildren, three sisters Mrs. George Edwards, Waukegan; Mrs. Gardner, Evanston; Mrs. Hahn, New York and one brother, Geo. Sanborn of Eagle River, Wis.

The funeral services were held in Waukegan on Saturday with burial at Hickory. Rev. Pollock of this place having charge of the services at the grave.

Ask That Soo Line Train Be Resumed

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon it was voted to urge and use other means to induce the Soo Line to put back into service the two passenger trains abandoned in January. The train that formerly went north through here at 11:25 a. m. and south at 4:04 p. m.

The trains were practically the only local mail trains and taking them off has worked a great hardship to smaller places both north and south of Burlington. People south of Burlington are now unable to get here, do their shopping and return the same day. Other roads are again resuming local trains and Burlington merchants hope the Soo Line will put the two trains back into service.—Standard Democrat.

Here is a chance for our Commercial Association to get busy and use their influence in the restoration of this much needed train service.

The Clever Man.

The Los Angeles Express has an idea that a clever man is one who never attempts to do things he knows he can't.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News.

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Dan O. Head, who was mayor of Kenosha from 1912 to 1914, has entered the field for election this spring.

Janesville, at a special election last week, voted to oust the commission form of government by a 350 majority.

The mill at Wauconda is again operating night and according to the Wauconda correspondent to the Grayslake Times.

General Grant's picture is on the new ten thousand dollar bills. Strange, you haven't noticed it as you looked through your change.

The proceeds from the sale of a calf and the passing of the hat netted the Elkhorn Red Cross \$240 at the recent cattle sale there.

The young people of the Methodist church at Delavan have pledged themselves to forego the pleasure of candy, ice cream and chewing gum and invest the money, formerly spent, in Thrift stamps.

It now looks as if Harvard will land that sorghum plant, as 107 farmers have signed up to grow sorghum cane. Most of these have agreed to grow one-half acre, while a number have signed up for one acre.

Charged with having said that the Red Cross was a graft and that the local people who collected for it derived the benefits and not the soldiers, Albert Hartwig was arraigned before Judge M. C. Porter at Merrill, Wis. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

George Winkeiman, the Marengo barber who came very near being severely dealt with by an enraged mob for making pro-German remarks, is now down at Camp Grant wearing one of Uncle Sam's uniforms. Reports from Woodstock are to the effect that he took kindly to the penalty that was handed him.

Result of Antioch Village Primaries Held on Tuesday

The village primary on Tuesday was about as dull and colorless an affair as could be imagined. There was only one ticket in the field and lack of opposition was responsible for the lack of interest.

On the ticket were the names of Wm. Roseng, Geo. Hockney and A. M. Christensen for trustees to succeed Elmer Brook, N. Pullen and B. F. Naber. The name of H. A. Isaacs appeared for village clerk and that of E. L. Simons for treasurer. There was a total of 25 votes cast as follows:

Harry A. Isaacs—23.
Wm. Roseng—21.
Geo. Hockney—18.
A. M. Christensen—21.
E. L. Simons—22.
H. Geistpfer whose name was written in for police magistrate received 3.

Jury Renders Decis on in Antioch vs. Brownell Case for \$1,716.95

The case of Brownell vs. the Village of Antioch which was tried in Circuit court last week, closed Thursday afternoon in favor of the plaintiff, the jury awarding damages to the amount of \$1,716.95. The guardian for the boy charged the village board with carelessness in allowing the engine to be left on the streets for so long a time, and asked damages to the amount of \$5,000 claiming that their negligence was the cause of the boy having lost two fingers.

It appears that the jury agreed with him in that the village officials were at fault but set the amount of damages considerably lower than asked for.

On Tuesday afternoon at the close of the primary election the village board met in special session and decided to petition Judge Edwards for a new trial. In case this is denied, they will carry the case to the appellate court.

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Name _____

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 11-1918.

Evening Things Up.

"My father has an income," said Bertha proudly.

Loretta looked at her in a puzzled way for a minute, and then declared, "My father's got a bull."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletchler** in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletchler's Castoria

Most of the so-called necessary evils are unnecessary.

WAS DISCOURAGED Lost 65 Pounds in Weight and Had to Give Up Work. Has Been Well Since Using Doan's.

"Being exposed to extreme heat when working as an engineer, and then going outdoors to cool off, caused my kidney trouble," says Karl Goering, 8513 N. Orkney St., Philadelphia, Pa. "In cold weather, when my joints and muscles would swell and ache and often my limbs were so badly affected it was only with great misery I was able to get around. For a week I was laid up in bed, hardly able to move hand or foot."

"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 255 to 202 in weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer."

"At last I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. I soon got back my strength and weight and all the rheumatic pains and other kidney troubles left. I have remained cured." Sworn to before me, W. H. MUMFORD, Notary Public.

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ANTIOCH, SYRIA. A

Still Stands

The deadly strife

Switzerland Likely to Stage Conference That Will End War

CRITICAL PALACE AT BERNE WHERE BELLEGGERS MAY MEET

OT long before the present war was begun the Kaiser attended a shooting festival in Switzerland during the grand maneuvers in that country. He was naturally attended by a Swiss general, to whom he posed his questions.

"How many men could your country put in the field in a week?" inquired the German emperor.

"About five hundred thousand," answered his guide, slightly exaggerating the real number.

"What if I should come against you with a million men?"

"In that case, your majesty," suavely replied the Swiss general, "we should have to shoot twice."

This anecdote may or may not be authentic, but it serves to show the true military quality of the Swiss army, which for its size and cost is one of the finest bodies of marksmen in the world.

From the days of the mythical William Tell and the apple the Swiss have made shooting a national sport. Probably no army in the world can show so high an attainment for sharpshooting as the Swiss, and during the last three years the knowledge of this quality no doubt has not been entirely without effect in the preservation of the Swiss neutrality.

Surrounded by belligerents since the war was begun in 1914, Switzerland has been able to maintain its neutrality, and this despite the fact that within her borders are operations that sharply favor one or the other of the countries at war.

While the cantons which border the German empire are, so far as the issues of the war go, profoundly pro-German, and while the inhabitants of the majority of the cantons speak nothing but German, this favor does not extend further than the borders of the country. Switzerland as a country is a neutral state, and has refused to enter the war on either side.

Self-preservation plays a great part in this view, no doubt, for were the country to align itself with the central powers it would soon be overrun from the south and west by the troops of the allies, only too eager to find a more direct route into the center of Germany.

On the other hand, any attempt to ally itself with the entente powers would result in having German troops pour over the eastern borders in such numbers that the little country could not expect to escape suffering.

The part assigned her in the great war has been recognized by all the belligerents as that of the Good Samaritan. And there the little country stands in the midst of war's alarms, serenely on guard, but otherwise playing the part of the neutral and the friend of all.

One of these days there will be a peace conference, and as almost every civilized nation is now engaged in the war on one side or the other, indications point to Switzerland as being the logical country for a round table talk of the powers, and, furthermore, the capital of Switzerland, Berne, undoubtedly is the place where such conference will be held.

Berne is one of the most fascinating cities in Europe. Its founda-

tion dates back to Berthold von Zahringen, who in the year 1201 erected there a stronghold. Since the early days of the fatal month of August, 1914, and especially again in the last few months, it has been frequently referred to as "The City of Diplomats," for there are now more diplomats, special envoys, peace apostles (and also spies are plentiful) in Berne than there ever was in any other city in the world. Berne has come to be considered as the most probable place for the conference which will follow the war.

The keen recognition that the country lay in the midst of nations that never have lived in neighborly harmony made Switzerland for centuries a military country, although the conscription law now in force does not date back beyond the revolution of 1848.

Even in its military relations the country is truly democratic, because it has no standing army, for no canton may have more than 300 armed men permanently; yet it has a militia system, by which every man between the ages of eighteen and fifty-two years is in one or another of the classes likely to be called to the colors, and the mere training begins when the boys attend school, for from the early age of seven the Swiss boy is taught to hold a rifle and to shoot it, too.

The value of the training and the system which has been in force in Switzerland since the last military upheaval in Europe in 1848 was strongly shown when war began in August, 1914. It was Switzerland which first mobilized her troops. She had large bodies of men on her frontiers even before France had mobilized completely and even before the German mobilization, with all its perfection of efficiency, was accomplished.

For the next six months the forces on her frontiers were constantly strengthened until there are now perhaps 400,000 men of all arms defending Switzerland's democracy.

Even more than in Germany's the army is a part of the daily life of the Swiss.

With this spirit of militarism a part of the daily national life there is nothing of militarism in the attitude of the people, because all the preparation and system of training is purely for defense and not for aggression. At the same time it is believed that the training given boys and men is of the greatest service in raising the standard of the Swiss manhood and in improving the health of the whole population.

Nothing is wasted in this land of thrift, and the old remark of the humorist that nothing escapes the Chicago pork packer but the squeal could not be truthfully said of the Swiss efforts toward efficiency. It is doubtful if even the squeal would be wasted.

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1917 has been awarded to the International Red Cross committee in Geneva. This committee has, since the outbreak of the war, thanks to the Swiss and untiring efforts of its president, Gustave Ador, lately elected federal counselor and chief of the political department of the Swiss Confederation, achieved such a remarkable and enviable success that Switzerland today is generally referred to, as Mr. Stovall, the United States ambassador to Switzerland, himself said, as the "Good Samaritan."

The most remarkable of all the various humanitarian undertakings in the world war, organized by this committee, is the agency for prisoners of war at Geneva. The huge amount of work performed by this institution and other benevolent organizations in Switzerland is reflected by the latest report given out by the Swiss postal authorities. This shows that since the beginning of the war until the end of October, 1917, 334,772,081 letters and postcards and 62,210,615 small parcels have been taken over and reforwarded to the prisoners of war of both belligerent groups held in the various countries.

Latest in Artificial Eyes.

To make an artificial eye practically indistinguishable is the aim of a British army surgeon who is experimenting with a hull made of cartilage as a substitute for a metal or glass one. A sphere of such construction when put in place establishes connections with blood vessels and the surrounding tissues. When thus fixed in the cavity it is supposed to be capable of movement corresponding to that of a normal eye and furthermore fills the space so that there is no depression, as is invariably the case where a shell is used. Although time must yet prove the practicability of the scheme, there is reason to expect that the war has brought forth another triumph in plastic surgery.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pity for Unmarried

When we consider the ordinary lives of unmarried men, we must give them our pity, for they have deprived themselves of anxiety, says W. L. George, in Harper's Magazine. Nearly all earn as much as they need, and nearly all in their isolation and purposelessness learn to need all that they earn.

Their work done, their pockets full enough, there is no mortgage on their time, no compulsion as to their residence, no demand that they should interest themselves in the occupations or ideas of wife, or child or friend. In anything, indeed, except themselves, a limited field for one's interest, for soon one can know one's self too well, and intimacy may breed contempt.

Marriage releases you from the unreal by giving you many real things to think about, by satisfying your need for association with the solid earth. That need satisfied, your spirit is free to wander in the unreal, in abstract thought, in artistic desire, instead of being bound by the continual aspiration of the unmarried to the real things they do not possess.

CONDENSATIONS

In Denver it is estimated that there are 10,000 women who speculate in oil, and probably 500 who keep a close daily watch on the markets.

Two crops of rice, known as the spring and winter crops, are raised annually in the Poochow district.

A Pittsfield (Mass.) druggist refused to sell a woman enough drops on Monday because he didn't know whether they were considered drugs or candy and he didn't wish to violate the law.

Austria's production of raw sugar during the 1917 campaign amounted to 530,000 metric tons, or about 200,000 tons less than in 1916. Hungary's output is placed at 130,000 tons as against 200,000 tons in 1916. Prices are higher in Hungary than in Austria.

In Auburn, N. Y., an altar of tea was used at an outdoor service of the Church of St. Peter and Paul, which was held for the purpose of demonstrating that tea is unnecessary in connection with worship. The service also included baptismal rites.

Why, the Brute!

"Oh, have you lost your dog?" exclaimed the visitor sympathetically. "Why, I didn't see anything about it in the 'lost' column."

"No," replied Mrs. Leonidas W. Van Quentlin. "My husband put it among the cards of thanks."—Kansas City Star.

Big Hat, Bigger Bill.

"My new hat is pretty big."

"I thought so, too, but when I got the bill for it I made your hat look like the head of a pin."

GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson. Stops Itching Instantly.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I want you to get a large 30 cent box of Peterson's Ointment today."

"Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim."

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, skin eruptions, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, pimples, blackheads, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. E. E. Root, 287 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Their Idea.

"I see the hens have refused to lay, although Hoover has spared them till March."

"Yes, but a mere respite was no way to egg them on."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 34 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Fill directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Not Worth the Price.

"Will you lend me twenty-five dollars?"

"No. I don't care to get rid of our friendship that badly."—Detroit Free Press.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrrh conditions. Treatments free. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Retired Farmers.

There are said to be in this country 700,000 retired farmers who are not now engaged in gainful occupations.

Pure Blood is essential to Good Health. Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system and eradicates disease. Adv.

Shop Talk.

"Kate is a bundle of nerves."

"I thought she looked done up."—Boston Transcript.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

A fellow isn't to be blamed for his start in life. It is his fault that he is responsible for.

About the hardest blow that most of us get is a light touch from our friends.

Pure Bred HOLSTEINS

The Most Profitable Cows

The Way to Greater Dairy Profits

Is to get greater cows. The average cow yields only 1833 quarts of milk and 160 lbs. of butterfat a year. Pure bred Holsteins average more than 7,000 quarts of milk and 504 lbs. of butterfat annually. All records for milk and butterfat production are held by

Pure Bred Holsteins

There is big money in drying today despite high feed prices. If you have large yield cows. Let us tell you about this profitable breed. Write us. No obligation—All information is free.

THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION of America Box 312 Brattleboro, Vt.

160 Acre FARM IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre, and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. It's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. and their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill. or A. V. Nicholson, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPY 5c.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION

TELEPHONE 149-J



"OUR FLAG"

Radiation



A Case of Getting Action

Here is an incident of "getting action." In February Mrs. Lillian C. Wheaton, a former Illinois now resident in San Francisco, wrote to the Illinois State Council of Defense that Chicago and other Illinois boys in training at the Presidio there were not faring well. She said they were without sweaters, and other cold weather clothing, and that as they were encamped right at the bay, they suffered much on chilly mornings, despite the celebrated California climate.

Chairman Insull of the State Council took the question up at once with Bruce D. Smith, manager of the Central Division of the American Red Cross. It is a long way to San Francisco, so Mr. Smith did not waste time by sending a letter, but wired the Red Cross officials there to investigate and relieve the conditions of which Mrs. Wheaton complained.

This week Chairman Insull had another letter from Mrs. Wheaton. She said that in a very short time after she had sent her first letter, every Illinois man was hunted up by the chaplain at the Presidio, and that sweaters and other things necessary to keep them warm were issued immediately. And she added that when she meets them on the streets these days they are all smiling happy and comfortable.

Why Not Try a Crop of Beans

Navy beans, not hitherto considered an Illinois crop, may be grown successfully in this state and fit well into farming conditions in any localities. It would be a safe venture and a good war undertaking for many farmers to put in a small acreage of navy beans this year.

Trials in several places in central and southern Illinois last year brought out the fact that early navy beans do well on some of the poorest soils of that section. A yield of six to ten bushels per acre may be expected. Soil preparation is the same as for corn. Planting is best delayed until after the corn is planted. Seed is drilled in rows—about half a bushel per acre, put in with a corn planter. Harvesting may be done by hand or with a bean harvester sled. Keeping the beans dry and free from mold is most important. They may be threshed with the flail or with an ordinary grain separator geared down to slow speed.

Billions Visualized

In order that the people may have an adequate understanding of the enormous cost of the war Representative Frederick C. Hicks of New York undertakes to give the figures in terms readily comprehended. Up to April 1, 1917, the war had cost both sides \$98,500,000,000. That sum would build 257 Panama Canals, or 6,533 National Capitols, or, if distributed, would give \$66 to every person on the face of the earth. If that number of \$1 bills were placed end to end they would encircle the earth 464 times, or reach to the moon 48 times. But the fact that will impress the average person with the greatest horror is Mr. Hicks' calculation that 220,000,000 Ford automobiles could have been built with the money that has been spent for the war.

Concerning Spring Blouses



The finest spring blouses look simple enough, but examination shows them to be smart, because there is considerable hand-sewing on them—the more the smarter, and also the more expensive. Their main point of interest, so far as novelty is concerned, lies in the collars, or in the management of occasional collarless neck openings. White French yokes, and white batiste, with organdie collars, cuffs or frills, and georgette continue the means to the end of utmost elegance and daintiness in blouses.

Collars and cuffs, or frills of organdie are added to blouses of fine voile to give them crispness. Occasionally light colors in collars of organdie are used on white blouses; a Saxe blue appears to be the favorite choice of designers, and it is generally becoming to either blonde or brunette. Fine hand-run tucks, narrow flat edgings and hand-drawn work are the hallmarks of elegance in washable blouses. It is comforting to know that they are the things which women can do for themselves, since they are the main item of expense in ready-made waists.

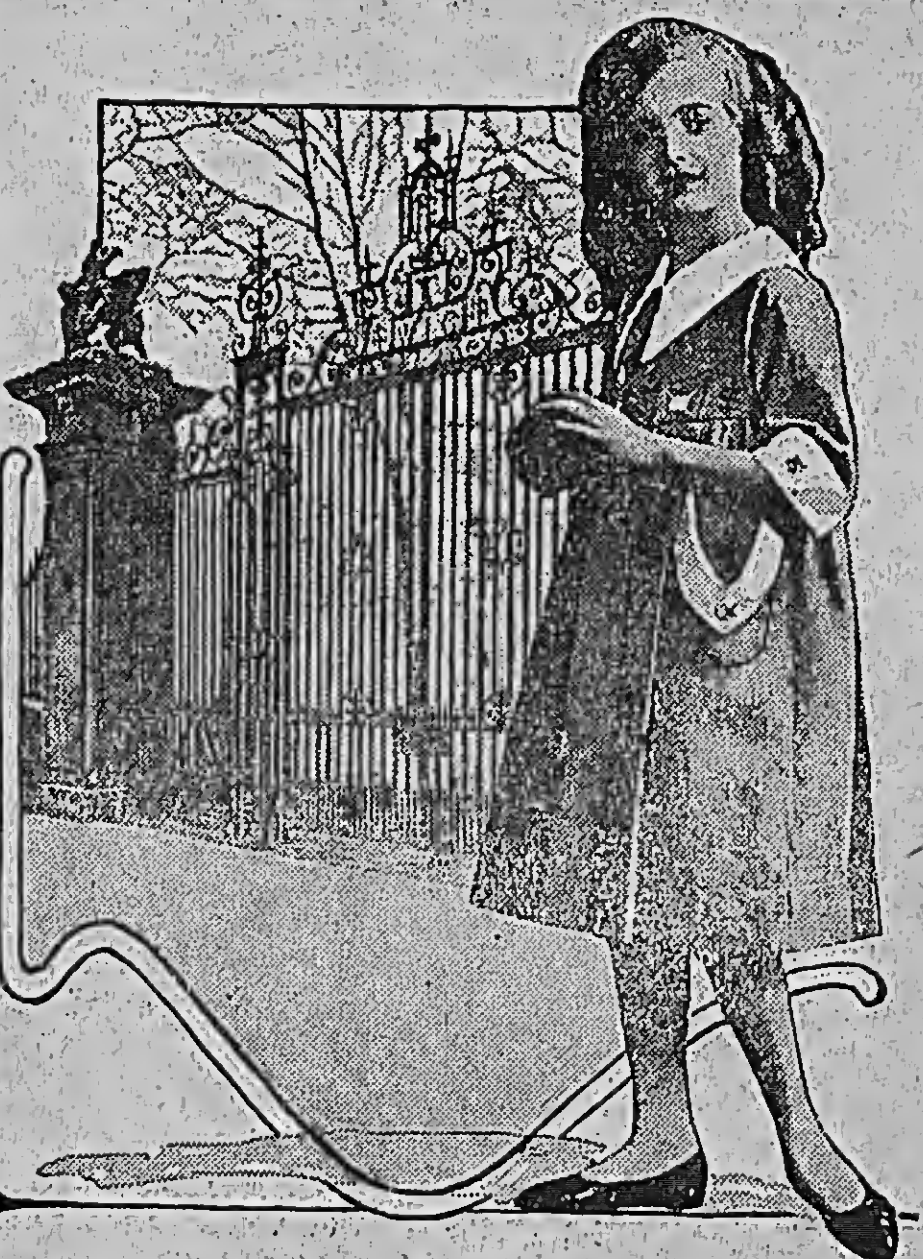
A collarless blouse of georgette is shown in the picture, with the round neck finished with a soft fold of the material. It is plaited in at the shoulder seams and has long sleeves finished with a turned-back fold. Embroidery in two colors on the front and along the back of the sleeve redeems it from being entirely plain. The embroidery silk chosen in the color of the blouse and in a darker contrasting color is characteristic of the season.

Satin Hats. Satin hats have appeared here and there. A soothsayer might almost venture the remark that they will be extremely good for spring wear. And these satin hats are simply and only satin hats. They have satin trimmings, if there is any trimming at all. They are not one color. Lines, lines, lines—that is the tune of their lay.

Straw Trims a Freck. A frock of white baronette satin and chiffon has the trimming of black tassel straw, used as long black stripes. The bodice is bloused and the satin skirt straight, with this trimming.

Lingerie Sets. Sets of lingerie made of flesh-colored silk crepe or jersey silk in strict tailored fashion are much in vogue.

Cotton Clothes for Little Folks



Show windows have been filled with cotton clothes for little girls that are about as refreshing and pleasing to look at as a spring garden. They start out with the advantage of lovely colors and carry on with the simple lines that belong to little girlhood. The dresses are beautifully designed and the designs carried out with appropriate and exquisite finishing touches, in accessories and in purely decorative details.

There are wonderfully fine tones of yellow, which appear to be favorites, and the usual good assortment of blues, light green, rose and buff.

Designers like to use white with all these colors in collars, cuffs, pockets and in yokes and set-in pieces. Dotted swiss, set in short panels, and white piliplags are among the new developments in decorations. When yellow, rose and plaid are used with white, needle-work in simple stitches and figures, and French knots are done

in black and white. With blue and green dresses touched with white in narrow edging or pipings, gayer colors are used, like rose and green, in prim little flower forms. Dutch blue and the copenhagen and delft shades look well with narrow edgings of cluny lace and embellishment of pearl buttons.

A dress made in a yellow shade somewhat deeper than maize is shown in the picture. It is of plain gingham, and no one can hope to improve upon its style for a little miss anywhere from four or five to eleven years old. The skirt is set on to the yoke with four plaits at the back and front, the collar, cuffs and pocket all of white kindergarten cloth, or other substantial weaves and the embroidery is in white and black cotton.

Julia Bottomley

Antioch Township:

For the purpose of getting the best of telling you experienced men possible to do this kind of work. Why support an inexperienced man and then be sorry next Saturday, for year again? No voter of any business ability, should vote a man into office, for so important a job as Highway Commissioner, just because he thinks the fellow needs the money. If the man can not and has not produced the roads for the money expended, he should be on the charity list instead of on the job for the money.

The road taxes are high here, for the simple reason that you are not getting the dollar's worth of work back on the road for your dollar spent. Every year some man has been elected for Highway Commissioner, just because he was called a good fellow, but when it came to spending your good, hard earned money for road taxes, he could not produce the work, dollar for dollar, and your taxes go up to pay for the good fellow's inexperience.

When I was Highway Commissioner, I produced more work on the road, for the money expended than any man before me, or since that time. Any business man of Antioch will vouch for this fact.

The man to get you out of this mire, is the man that needs good roads, and is ready for good roads. Concluding, I ask for your upright and most honest support for the office of Highway Commissioner.

Yours most sincerely, and for good roads,

NED B. BATES.

To the Voters of the Town of Antioch:

A few facts for your consideration, and in explanation of reports being circulated, reflecting upon our work as your Highway Commissioners:

The law requires all work of \$200.00 or more be submitted for bids. Each year we have advertised for bids in the Antioch News for hauling of gravel for all roads which have or was to be gravelled under the bond issue for said roads. One year we advertised twice (meaning three issues each year), not receiving any bids, we took the matter up with Mr. Russell and he told us that as we could not get bids, then we would have to have the work done by other means, which we did, to the best of our ability. The books are open for any one to look over, and we invite your investigation of same. Don't take hearsay.

We have used the County Outfit for grading each year since the county has had one, for the required time that we could get it, viz: Six days. Last year we asked for one in June, but was not able to secure it until October, when it was used on the road between the Johnson school and Pikeville. The whole road between the village line and Pikeville was graded with a County Outfit in the past two years. No OTHER ENGINE HAS BEEN USED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS in grading on any of the roads of Antioch, except two and three-quarter days, when a private engine was used on the Channel Lake road.

The report of the Highway Commissioners is published each year. Their accounts are audited by the Board of Auditors of Antioch. The books are open for your inspection. Supervisor Chase Webb in the Treasurer. All moneys received and paid out is done by him on orders from the Commissioners of Highways. If there is any "bottle," then some one to whom orders have been issued must be in it. "Can you name a man in this town who can say an order has been issued to him for work which he has not done?"

We, each of us, have been re-elected to office each time we have run by a comfortable majority (which can not be said of some other fellows), and if re-nominated and elected will give Antioch the best that is in either of us. We were born in Lake county and have lived here all our lives, and your interests are our interests. We are boosters, not knockers.

Yours for Good Roads,

W. A. STURN,

FRANK DUNN,

B. A. TRIEGER.

The Sardine.

The fresh sardine is a beautiful little fish. The scales on its back are an iridescent blue-green, the exact tint which the sea so often takes, while beneath the scales there shows up the most wonderful peacock-blue. There are bars on its back and sides when it first comes out of the water, like those of the mackerel, but they seem to fade and disappear the moment it is exposed to the air. The rest of its body is silver.

Human Peculiarity.

It is interesting to read in the Journal of Heredity: "The remarkable grasping power of a new-born infant is cited as the survival of a trait that possessed life-and-death importance in the treets. Finally with reference to the much-talked-about upright position the author remarks, succinctly that 'the human child sits up before it stands; the human stock sat up before it stood.'"

Volcano Hottest on Surface.

It appears that a volcano is hottest on its surface. This is the conclusion drawn by a scientist who has made investigations in Hawaii and has obtained samples of gases and lava before they reached the air. Laboratory studies of these samples make it appear that much of the heat required to keep an open lava basin in fluid condition is supplied by the chemical action of the gases.

Catching Game Fish.

The taking of huge game fish with rod and line has lately become one of the most exciting and fascinating sports in the world. One of the gamiest fishes, beating even the salmon of Scotch rivers, is the tuna. It commonly runs to 200 pounds, and the first thing it does when hooked is to rush away at terrific speed. A hooked tuna has been known to tow a boat for 14 hours and ultimately escape.

Cheap Skates.

Gigantic sale of 15c men's collars. Adv. in New York Evening Mail.

Her Ideal.

We heard a young woman say yesterday that her ideal man is one who is smart enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.—Boston Transcript.

LE by
Roberts Rinehart

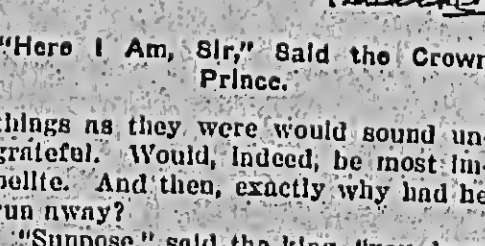
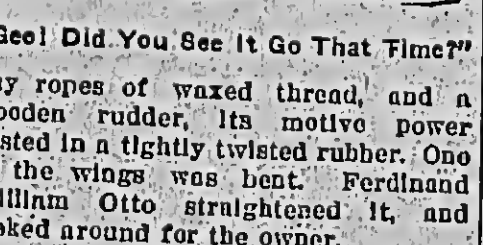
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ke him to see the 'Flying
an?' I detest it."

—

on it. His feet not reaching the bed, he hooked them around the foot of the bed. This was permissible because, first, the king could not see the king from his bed. Second, it kept the king from falling out of bed.



things as they were would sound un

"Probably you are aware," said the

INCREASE IN WESTERN CANADA ACREAGE

Will Prove a Big Factor in Winning the War.

Reports to hand indicate that Western Canada has a vastly increased acreage ready for crop this year over last year. The splendid open fall of 1917 gave a better opportunity for fall plowing than for some years. Work in the fields was almost continuous until the end of November. In fact, in the neighborhood of Picher Creek, Alberta, there was sufficient mild weather in January of this year to permit farmers to plow, and many took advantage of it. A great many Americans owning land in Canada moved up last year, and this has also helped to increase the acreage. They came into possession of the land at prices varying from \$15.00 to \$30.00 an acre, and with the proven yields of wheat running from twenty and as high as fifty bushels per acre, with a set price of \$2.21 a bushel, they could join production and patriotism together with a big margin of profit. The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, Wash., gives a very conservative statement of the agricultural development and opportunities in Western Canada. In its issue of December 14, 1917, it says:—

"Since the beginning of the year American immigration into Canada has been greatly stimulated according to the reports of the Dominion authorities, and has been almost entirely made up of farmers attracted by the fertile and comparatively cheap wheat lands. 'Whatever may be said of wheat culture as a profitable avocation in ordinary years, since the beginning of the war it has offered advantages quite beyond the usual opportunities. War has boomed the price of wheat until the farmer now receives around \$2 for his product at his granary. Average crops, according to the adaptation of soil and climate are from 12 to 25 bushels to the acre. Even the minimum crop, at \$2 per bushel, brings in these war times a reasonable profit. Before the war wheat culture was fast being abandoned by farmers who worked intelligently for results on the right side of the ledger. It has been the popular crop for new countries, but when the pioneers settled down to business it was generally corn, hogs, cattle and diversified farming that brought the profits. Iowa and the Dakotas in turn, as their prairies became settled, mortgaged the land on wheat culture and afterwards paid off the mortgages with corn and hogs. 'War is thus bringing a temporary encouragement to wheat farming. Many of the ranchers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta laid away \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the banks last fall. It may be pointed out, however, that the growing of wheat is not the only inducement which is leading settlement to Canadian lands. Low taxation, favorable agricultural climate, and profitable prices not only for grain but for hogs, cattle and all forms of farm produce all contribute their share toward the rapid settlement of the fertile lands of Western Canada.'—Advertisement.

No Doubt. Hubby: "I'll be back at eleven, my dear; I give you my word." Willy: "I would rather you keep it, my love."

Some people look at home as a sort of cooling station.



ON GUARD

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome headaches and backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin, and feel the exhilaration of real good health thumping their body. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against ill of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Drink hot water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The old-fashioned herbal remedy, which has had such a fine reputation for fifty years. It contains no alcohol or narcotics. It is made from Golden Seal root, Blood-root, Oregon grape root, Queen's root, Black Cherry bark, extracted with glycerine and made into tablets and liquid. Tablets sixty cents, at most drug stores. In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Get it now!

IRRITATING COUGHS

Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy—

PISO'S

Frederick Still Stands

WASHINGTON.—The deadly statue of the man who was termed by Dr. R. R. "the head devil of the whole Prussian phalanx" still stands in the city of New York.



He sure does look like an awful mutt. Of course, there are reasons. Washington is more familiar with the statue of the man who was termed by Dr. R. R. "the head devil of the whole Prussian phalanx" still stands in the city of New York.

Washington Women Open Their Homes for War Causes

WASHINGTON women, always liberal in the matter of lending their homes for charity, have been especially so with regard to war benefit enterprises. Mrs. Galt's ballroom has been repeatedly placed at the disposal of committees in charge of one benefit or another. Mrs. Jennings, at whose home the women who came to this country in behalf of the French orphans had their first hearing, has been equally generous. Miss Jusserand has given a room in the embassy for the weekly rendezvous of the women connected with the embassy and with the French high commission who are knitting for the American soldiers.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock's ballroom has been the regular meeting place on Saturday afternoons of the army women who are knitting for the engineers, besides having been loaned for several war benefits since the beginning of the winter. Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers of New York, who with Mr. Rogers is spending the winter here, has converted a portion of the handsome Duncan McKim house, which they are occupying, into a miniature factory for turning out articles knitted by machinery. A number of machines have been installed and are in motion every day manufacturing comforts for the soldiers. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean is making similar use of one of the large apartments of McLean house, where a group of women meet at regular intervals to make surgical dressings. Mrs. Julius MacMurray has loaned space in her house, in Massachusetts avenue, for the storing of wool to be converted into garments for the soldiers and for the weekly meeting of some of the army women.

Weather Bureau Is Doing Important Work in the War

NEVER in the history of conflicts of the world has the weather proved such a potent factor as in the war that is now in progress in Europe. This is largely due to the use of airplanes, dirigibles and captive balloons, to the highly perfected and powerful artillery and to the modern methods of warfare first brought into practice in this conflict. Foreknowledge of existing and expected weather conditions, both in the air and on the surface, has, therefore, become of the utmost importance.

When active preparations for the military preparedness of this country were begun—when the declaration was made by the United States that a state of war existed with the German government—it was apparent that the weather bureau had an important part to play. In recognition of this fact the secretary of agriculture communicated with the secretary of war and invited attention to the service which might be rendered by the weather bureau in furnishing the fullest information concerning weather conditions in the United States and adjacent regions. The members in planning military operations. The secretary of war heartily accepted the suggestions, and preparations were made at once for the fullest co-operation in carrying out the plan.

It was obvious that the activities of the weather bureau for the time being at least would necessarily be extended to two primary objects: (1) The forecasting of the weather for purely military operations, and (2) the sounding of the upper air for the benefit of aviators, balloonists and artillerymen. The official in charge of the aerological investigations of the bureau has also been commissioned a major and placed in charge of the military aerological work. The aerological work heretofore performed by the bureau will be continued, in addition to the enlarged activities made possible by congressional appropriation of \$100,000 for this work.

More Names Needed for Uncle Sam's New Warships

THE unprecedented increase in the number of naval vessels since the outbreak of the war has given rise to at least one problem which is proving to be a source of much perplexity to the naval authorities. The department is confronted with a dearth of names. Names are needed for the numerous destroyers, mine sweepers and patrol boats which have been added to the naval list or will be added in scores within the next few months. To make matters worse, Henry Ford is preparing to turn out in quantity a new type of vessel, something between a submarine chaser and a patrol boat, which must have a name of some kind, however informal the christening may be. And unless the Audubon societies, the naturalist or ornithologists of the country come to the rescue the navy department will be in a dilemma. The difficulty is that in naming vessels the department has drawn upon certain classes of names. The destroyers are named after naval heroes, the mine sweepers are named after birds, the tugs after Indian chiefs and the colliers after mythological deities or heroes.

There are enough deities to go around for the colliers, but the supply of naval heroes after whom the scores of new destroyers are to be added is running low and there are not many Indian chiefs left. The assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, admitted that the appendix of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary afforded very little in the way of bird's names suitable for mine sweepers. He admitted that the secretary bird, which is pictured in the act of seizing a snake with its talons, is hardly appropriate and the laughing jackass even worse. It has been found that the supply of suitable bird's names is very limited. The situation is even worse with reference to the destroyers. The number of these vessels is increasing with extraordinary rapidity and the number of naval heroes, up to the present time, at least, remains stationary. Soon there will not be enough heroes' names to go around and the department is confronted with the necessity either of recognizing new ones or switching to some other method of nomenclature.



Swift & Company

At a recent Federal Trade Commission there was introduced evidence taken from the private files of Swift & Company which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for publicity has been apparent to us for several years. To gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the firm-mindedness of the American people.

The feelings against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers' operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living.

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows:

Sales \$875,000,000.

Profits \$34,650,000.

This is equivalent to a \$3.465 profit on a business of \$87,500.



If Swift & Company had made no profit at all, the cattle raiser would have received only one-eighth of a cent per pound more for his cat, or the consumer would have saved only one-quarter of a cent per pound on dressed beef.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches," says MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken every day ends the backache or all time. Don't delay. What's the best? MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today to be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four capsules three times a day. MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today to be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four capsules three times a day. MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today to be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four capsules three times a day.

Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules are the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Look for the name on every box. See three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations. Ad.

Heal Baby Rash. That itchy, burn and torture. A hot Cuticura Soap bath gives instant relief when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. For free samples, address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drugists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Ad.

If a man has crow's-feet about his eyes there must be some cause.

Right. "Old Bostely says he has a million-dollar brain," observed the man who was always picking up information. "He's quite right," answered the other; "it would cost him fully \$1,000,000 to find out what's the matter with it."

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders. Adv.

A German Republic. I cannot easily believe in a German revolution, and still less, in a German republic. I shall, at all events, not live long enough to behold the latter. But I feel convinced that, long after we shall have quietly rotted in our graves, they will, in Germany, battle for a republic, with speech and sword. For republicanism is an idea, and the Germans have never yet given up an idea until they have fought it out to its ultimate result.—Helm.

What a Doughnut, Jr. The ministry of food has informed the Twickenham food control committee that a doughnut is not a bun. Local unrest has been almost completely allayed by the prompt and fearless decision.—London Punch.

Multipled Bliss. "Jupiter has eight moons." "Gee whizz! Fancy escorting a girl under eight of 'em!"

Pretty as All That. "Is she pretty? How long was the jury out?" "Didn't go out at all."

Minnesota last year produced 20,000,000 pounds of fish.

Very, Very Good. Perceval—Is he good in Math? Algernon—You bet. Never even whispers.—Yale Record.

THE RED CROSS NURSES OF EUROPE ARE GIVING TOASTED CIGARETTES TO THE BOYS

To anyone who doesn't know of the wonderful advances that have been made in the preparation of smoking tobaccos in the last few years it may sound strange to speak of toasted cigarettes.

Strictly speaking, we should say cigarettes made of toasted tobacco; the smokers of this country will recognize it more readily by its trade name, "LUCKY STRIKE"—the toasted cigarette.

The American Tobacco Company are producing millions of these toasted cigarettes, and these are being bought in enormous quantities through the newspapers of the country and forwarded through the Red Cross Society to the boys in France.

This new process of treating tobacco not only improves the flavor of the tobacco but it seals in this flavor and makes the cigarettes keep better.

The Red Cross nurse is always glad to have a cigarette for the wounded soldier, as, in most instances, that is the first thing asked for.—Adv.

Cheap Enough. Jones—"Did you get that mining stock at a bargain?" Brown—"Yes; I gave other mining stock for it."

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation. Adv.

In the bright lexicon of the hustler there is no such word as "enough."

People who have the least to say usually have the most to talk about.

1,716,000,000 Pounds of Flour Saved

if each of our 22,000,000 families use this recipe instead of white bread.

One loaf saves 11,000,000 pounds; three loaves a week for a year means 1,716,000,000 pounds saved!

Enough to Feed the Entire Allied Army

Corn Bread with Rye Flour

1 cup corn meal 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rye flour 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons shortening

Barley flour or oat flour may be used instead of rye flour with equally good results. Stir dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten egg and molten shortening. Stir well. Put into greased pan, allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods, mailed free—address: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. W, 135 William St., New York.

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

RURAL LIFE IN THE

LAKE VILLA

Fred Hamlin was in Waukegan the first of the week.

Albert Douglas was in Waukegan last week on jury duty.

Mrs. Avery and Miss Ruth spent last Thursday at Grayslake.

F. R. Sherwood spent the week-end in the city on business.

Carl Miller entertained the mumps last week and has been quite ill.

Rudolph Wendland has gone to Kansas on a business trip with his brother.

Mrs. Wendland entertained a few ladies at her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Lena Glynn of Deerfield school spent the week-end with friends here.

Raymond Bartlett has gone to Rockford to do carpenter work at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent from Saturday till Monday with relatives at Oak Park.

Mrs. A. Lund entertained her brother and wife of Stevens Point, Wis., last week.

The Ladies Aid society will take orders for plain sewing of any kind or fancy work.

Mrs. Hattie Rowling spent several days last week with her brother's family at Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murrie and son of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Miller.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradley of Allendale farm took a number of the boys to the city last Thursday.

Miss Stella Kerr spent Saturday at Libertyville on clerical work for the exemption board.

P. S. Daniels, who works in Racine and John Cribb who works in Kenosha spent Sunday with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wendland attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Wendland's sister in Chicago a week ago.

E. L. Wald spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waukegan and also visited his nephew at Great Lakes training station.

Last number of the Lecture course at the church Saturday evening, March 16. Remember that 25% of proceeds go to the Red Cross.

The village authorities have purchased fire extinguishers and one will be placed in Manzer's store, one in the hardware store, one in the south end of town and one in the west end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler, Miss Pearl Leonard and friend, Ruby and Edward Lennard spent Sunday with their parents here. Edward is in splendid health and is able to see a little.

Mrs. Dalrymple who went to the German-American hospital in Chicago ten days ago stood her operation very well and is doing nicely. Her friends are very glad to hear such good reports.

TREVOIR

Mrs. Singler is on the sick list.

Quite a number attended the Arthur Bloss sale at Salem Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Lubero entertained a sister from Chicago last week.

Geo. Faulkner and wife of Wilmet called on Mrs. Booth Monday.

Elbert Kennedy is entertaining a sister and her husband from Nebraska.

Miss Lucille Mathews of Union Grove spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. Mecklenburg's brother returned to his home in Racine Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Barber visited her sister Mrs. Claude Dixon of Silverlake Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang of Antioch visited Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Lester Monday and Tuesday.

The Parent-Teacher's monthly business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mickie Friday.

The French Mystic Workers will give a dance and his cagrevor hall, Friday evening. Every thing to the three cordially invited.

Since Ferdinand William's friends of Mrs. Josephine to his feet, tipped paginded her of her birthday by duchess Annunziata, who at post card showed.

He picked up his hat and he past week breaking a it by his side. Then nunchabelonging to the latter.

It to stretch his legs by wall. Lester, who has been feet up the corridor and hat. Mrs. Milton Pierce other moment, and he was out of me in Oak Park on around a bend of the passageway, before him lay liberty.

Person who has been re. Henry Lubero me in Glendive,

by the Ridgway Company

Chas. True spent Sunday

the pri-

casual rumble that

plating soul being

hurled and twirled

thrilled, as per they

Men.

Now it is a

one does

is a

afford

at the

court house in Waukegan.

Schools in this vicinity will be closed

Thursday and Friday as the teachers

will attend Teacher's Institute.

Miss Helen Cannon having been sick

the past week was taken Sunday to the

Jana McAllister hospital for an opera-

tion for appendicitis.

Having decided to quit dairying, I

will sell at public auction on my farm,

situated 4 miles north of Antioch and 2

miles south of Salem, on

Friday, March 15

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the

following property to wit:

18 head of live stock—5 heifers, milk-

ing; 3 heifers, close springers; 5 cows,

milkling; 2 cows, close springers; 12-

year old bull; 2 Duroc Jersey sows, both

due in May.

10 acres of corn in shock, 8 feet of

alleg, corn binder, 2 cultivators, 240-

egg incubator and other articles—too

numerous to mention.

Terms—6 months at 6%.

Ed Blanke, Prop.

Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.

Geo. Bartlett, Clerk.

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of Antioch spent

Volbrecht home.

M. J. Carey spent Fri-

shopping in Chicago.

M. W. Winn were Sunday

Hogeman home.

Mehy of Trevor visited at

Molly home one day last week.

M. Huber and family of Madison

on the Kroake farm the first of

the week.

M. J. Metley is visiting at the

home of her daughter Mrs. H. Spear

in Kenosha, Wis.

M. E. Shales returned to Antioch

after spending the past week at the

Pacey home.

John Carey has purchased the Ford

owned by the Wilbur Lumber

Co. of Silver Lake.

M. A. Lampe and Mrs. E. C. Mu-

spent the first of the week with

relatives in Kenosha.

M. C. E. Lewis and Mrs. Wilbur

Levy of Evanston spent Friday at the

Fr. Burrough home.

E. Pacey of Nebraska arrived last

week for a visit at the home of his par-

ent, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pacey

M. H. Holton returned Sunday

from the Burlington Hospital where

she underwent an operation recently.

Dr. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paddock

on Sunday, March 10, a ten pound

daughter, at the D. J. Vincent house.

M. E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mer of Harvard, Neb., have been

spending the past week at R. C. Shot-

lit.

H. C. Darby spent the past week

at Grayslake with relatives returning

thrust of the week to open up his

office in Wilmet.

August Holtdorf accompanied his

wife as far as Kenosha on her way to

Gen Bay where she will assist in the

care of her father and mother, who

are both ill.

E. J. Blenle engineer for the Buck-

le Gravel Co. returned to work at the

place first of the week. Mr. and Mrs.

Blenle will occupy the flat over the

dry store this summer.

owing to the severe storm Saturday

destroying forty of the T. M. E. R. and

Electric light poles, the lighting ser-

vice was out of commission Saturday

night. The New Era telephone com-

pany had ten poles blown down and the

lines were badly mixed. Ten cir-

cuits were thrown out of order. Mr.

Peterson of Richmond assisted Guy

Littis in the repair work necessary.

The following letter of thanks to the

Red Cross was received by Erlene

Crey, Secretary.

France, Feb. 6, 1918.

Mrs. Ermine Carey, Wilmet, Wis.

Dear Ermine—Today I happened to

eat a smoke and going into my trunk

found and opened a carton of Lucky

Strikes which the Wilmet Red Cross

had sent to me for Xmas. It brought

pleasant thoughts of Wilmet and I wish

to thank the people who were respon-

sible for the gift. I have been over

here two weeks and in that time have

seen a great deal of the country. It

is really picturesque. You would smile

to see us trying to get what we eat.

But a fellow soon picks up the language

and there isn't much to cause trouble,

especially if you keep your pocket dic-

tionary handy.

The climate here is chilly but green

grass is all around. As yet I have seen

no rainstorm. We are not allowed to

tell where we have been or where we

are, so it is really hard to write letters.

I am traveling with six fine fellows to

different schools. At these schools I

have met other fine men, so you see,

the war, as far I have seen is very

enjoyable. Of course, we have seen some

of the results of the war and it makes

us doubly glad that we caught the

Boches on this side.

I met a very interesting French First

Lieutenant the other day who could

talk English about as well as I could

French. But with signs and pictures

we got along nicely. He commands

several French tanks and has been in

the war since the first day. He has

been wounded four times and still is in

fine shape. What I would give to have

had his experiences.

Regards and thanks to all of the folks

around Wilmet. I have sent for the

Telegraph Courier and shall watch with

interest for the Wilmet items. I am

on the watch for Earl Boulden. Sinc-

erely, Earle M. Darby, First Lieut.

Inf. U. S. R. A. E. F. A. P. F. 714.

Soil Peculiarities.

A soil covered with gravel cools

much more slowly than a sandy soil,

so that the heat absorbed during the

day is retained farther into the night.

This knowledge is taken advantage of

in cases where, otherwise, late fruit-

ing crops would either be caught by

frosts or fail to mature through short-

ness of the high temperature season.

Soil or cover crops prevent warming

of the soil.

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